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## Campus Wails

Little does the student of this fair institution realize the number of strange and fearsome characters harbored under these fair portals of culture and knowledge.

A haunting fear should fill your hearts when you learn of these dreaded secrets. A Wolfe is at our doors and sulking fearlessly through our halls and classrooms. A Savage, too, may fill your mind with gruesome tales of scalping.

Enough of this morose brooding. More pleasant news awaits the reader. Three new Barnes have added to the campus beauty. It has been rumored that a Gander, a Holstein and a Guernsey are moving in. I almost neglected to mention the nine Millers working industriously for their small Profit at the South end of the Campus.

Trickling merrily through the grounds are two Brooks housing a pair of Fish. It is a sad thought that these beautiful rivulets must end in a boggy Marsh. Possibly this can be turned into a college Park in the near future.

"Hoops my dear." A new Tennant for one of the Barnes did you say? Oh, a Troup of Smiths planning to spend their Winters here. I imagine that their Butler and Porters will soon join them.

Last years' renters, the Baron, the Rector and the Pope fought continually with the Cook. What a Lung that woman had. "Hootman," she would shout, and the only response would be a faint Erf from the Baron.

The Cook was quite a Singer too. Reminded one somehow of an old town Cryer late at Knight with the Morningstar just coming into sight. A Horn of the hunting pack in England might serve as a better description.

Who knows but that by the time Spreng is here in Bloom, the Frost is out of the ground, and the Berrys bursting out, we may be saying the same of the Smiths.

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## Social Budget Completed

A meeting of the social committee was held last Thursday afternoon. At this time the social budget for this semester was completed.

Regular meetings of this committee will be held on the first Monday of each month. All organizations should file with Mrs. Sharp, Dean of Women, dates for each social function contemplated by them this semester.

No definite date has been set for any of the coming events. There is some likelihood, however, of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. mixer being held in the near future. It is also expected that the Phi Sigma Mu dinner will be held sometime during this month.



*Why is our annual called "The Key"? This name was given to our year book because no other name so well suited it. It unlocks the stored-up memories of a school year. When one opens its pages, he sees the faces and the autographs of his college friends and acquaintances. If he will close his eyes for a moment, these faces will speak to him, and will suggest to him the countless happy experiences of his college days. He will live again his life at Bee Gee. The annual is the Key to his college memories.*

*Each student can have this joy permanently by purchasing a copy of the "1932 Key." A competent staff is working hard to preserve the incidents of this year for the future enjoyment of those who invest the money in the year book. Let us all make this investment, for its returns will forever be cherished.*

## Forum Meetings Held For Students

Meetings for the discussion of problems in social and religious thinking are being held each Sunday evening from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. A forum method is to be used at each of these gatherings.

All students are invited to attend these informal gatherings and to bring questions for discussion. Rev. Siebens will be the leader of this group. Subjects such as the history of religion, and personal ethics will be discussed.

Literature will be suggested to any interested in the personal study of problems arising. In this manner the opinions of the leading thinkers in the various fields of study can be presented to the whole group.

## A Parable

Once upon a time there lived in a far, far county a young man who had a serious outlook upon life, and, strange as it may seem to most of my kind readers, this same young man decided that college was the suitable place for him to become trained for life's manifold situations.

Now this young man, whom we shall name Mr. X. for the sake of those who love the concrete, worked a few years at hard labor in a factory in order that he might have enough money to pay his tuition.

Registration day was the great day of his short life. At last he was on the threshold of college; Splendid thought! In his mind there passed a panoramic view of the future: evenings with books, afternoons listening to the talk of learned professors, conversations with tyros of ambition and intelligence, in short, an intellectual heaven.

The routine of registration day passed, and Mr. X was formally initiated into the mysteries of college intellectual life by being persuaded to perform numerous antics before his scholastic superiors. This done, he looked about him and found a mad rush in process—a rush, not for learning but for grades: A's, B's, C's. The question of the hour seemed to Mr. X. to be: "What must I do to be passed?" Strange to say, our hero even thought that grades should only be given to the deserving; but a kindly Pi Sigma destroyed the illusion by informing him that in reality grades go to the one who best covers up the tracks of the student who wrote the original note book.

The parable has no end; that's the tragic element in it. It never stops. But its message, however, is powerful enough to destroy.

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## Science Is Old Man Joy Killer

The human race lived a long time before science told us what not to do and what to eat. A lot of humans still live with little or no knowledge of science. We are a people of scientific fads and scientific bolony.

They have so commercialized vitamins one would hesitate to eat without a check upon Vitamin balance. Orange juice, tomato juice, cod liver oil or skunks oil with every meal.

We sterilize everything but money and that's too scarce to find. Young people dare not kiss for fear of germs. The middle aged have germitis and the older neuritis. Balanced rations, regardless of taste. No more joy in eating what you like for fear it violates the latest scientific fad. Still the average person when about to slash into a good meal wants elbow room only.



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**Y. W. -- Y. M. Mixer To  
Be Given Friday Night**

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. again join in sponsoring an All-College Mixer to be held in the Men's Gym Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

As the name implies, the purpose of this party is to get acquainted. In an effort to carry out this aim, the organizations are asking that all students wear their name and class standing in some conspicuous place.

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**Chapel, Tuesday the 29th**

Blackstone, the greatest magician, is to be with us again. Blackstone is very popular at the State College.

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**Saturday's Football**

Baldwin-Wallace, 0; State College, 0.

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Should the Editor approve, the Bee Gee News will hold open a limited space for important news. If copy is handed in at the Wood County Republican, 134 East Wooster, before 8:00 a. m. Monday, the items will be in Tuesday's paper.—GWB.

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Did you ever notice this:

"When a fellow steals a kiss  
From a pious little Frosh girl  
Prim and neat,  
How her scriptural training shows  
In not turning up her nose,  
But in simply turning round  
The other cheek?"

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Young people are judged by the company they keep. Be courteous to all. Select friends carefully.

**RAH! RAH!**

All's astir in the library, on the campus, in the classroom. Gas-buggies whirr and grind. The band plays (on occasion). Interested spectators gaze at the football men on the athletic field.

Evening settles silently over the village; lights twinkle through the windows; radios songsters croon their ditties of moon, and spoon, and June. The fraternities have their "doings". The squawking pictures lure the mentally exhausted. The library is open until nine to offer an excuse to leave the boarding house.

Potential possibilities innumerable lie herein. Where is the college spirit? Perhaps he is on a walking tour and cannot be found; or maybe he is asleep and will not be awakened. Who has seen his tracks, and who can point the way to him?

Friday afternoon steps silently, as is her wont, to the force. Gas-buggies whirr and grind. The spectators leave the football men and turn homeward. Handbags to the right of them; handbags to the left of them; and onward, homeward, drive the students.

All's quiet now. The radio crooners' voices seem to mock the student left in Shatzel. In her heart of hearts she vows she'll "stick it out this time, but—".

And, softly, echoes dying, dying, dying, seem to say: "I am the College Spirit, flown from you. I demanded all your time but lo! you've gone to your father's house. I go to mine, for I am a jealous Spirit, and will have none other before me."

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**Skol's Scrawl**

The Skol Sorority is happy to announce that it is now at its house on the corner of Pike and Summit. Many of the girls are back and plans are being made for the coming year.

Tonight the pledges will be given the first degree initiation.

We are glad to welcome back Dr. Rhea McCain, who will returned to the sorority this year as an honorary member. She was formerly a faculty advisor to the sorority from the time of its organization until she left last year to complete her work for her doctor's degree.

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**Las Amigas**

All the pros and cons of Las Amiga's future were discussed in the meeting at the House last Tuesday evening. Keyed up with enthusiasm, the members suggested countless plots and plans for the third year of this sorority's existence. If just half the plans can be carried out it will surely be a lively time for at least, some people.

After the excitement died down a bit an election took place. Due to the absence of Florence Hazlitt this year, Phyllis Coulon has been elected vice president. Mildred Wells was elected to the position of corresponding secretary. All the pledges have been prompted to give good and faithful service to their prospective sorority sisters.

**What Is Your Name?**

One of the first items to be answered in connecting yourself with this or any other college is, "what is your name?" There must be a name by which to identify you; and with that name your grades and actions are to be associated.

Your name on entering college means little or nothing—it is an unknown quantity like x, y, z—but if you have the right kind of stuff in you, some real meaning will be put into that name before you have been here long.

What do you propose to make your name stand for? In a retrospect at graduation what would you most desire to have associated with that name in the memory of fellow students and faculty?

You recall the case of the wealthy Englishman who sought the aid of Sir John Bright in passing a certain measure in Parliament. After stating his case and urging Sir John's support, he remarked to the great statesman, as if to impress him, "I am Mr.—, and I am worth a million pounds sterling."

"Yes," said the great leader, "you are Mr.—, and you may be worth a million pounds sterling; but that is all you are worth."

What do you want your name to be worth with faculty, fellow students, and those who know you outside the college "family"? Will it be said of you, "Yes, I know Smith, he was a B, C, or (at times) even an A student, and that is all you could say of him; or from the time he entered this college until he left, he was always a square shooter and a real fellow, and the influence of his fine character and sunny disposition will not soon be forgotten. He was an A service man at all times."

What your name actually will stand for is up to you."

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## Commoner's News

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, the brothers again assembled in the semi-circle in the presence of the faculty advisors, Dean Hissong and Dr. Zaugg, to organize the brotherhood for another year. The ranks were a little depleted, due to the graduation of four members last spring.

Following the old custom, an election of officers ensued. Former Vice President William Miller was elected president, filling the former office of Leonard Linsenmayer. Bill was also selected as house-chairman, so we are assured of regular sleeping hours and quiet, orderly study rooms. Other new officers are: Ervin Hagedorn, recording secretary; Orrin Wisely, corresponding secretary, and Walt Burnett, guard. Sidney Baron was appointed representative to the Inter-fraternity Council for a two year term.

In order that we may become better acquainted with the new men in college, preliminary plans were made for open-house some night this semester.

One of our regular inmates failed to return to the house this year; Garth Heckman has accepted the position of bell-hop at the Ross Hotel. All late arrivals receive prompt and courteous attention, for at present Mr. Heckman is a business man in the embryo.

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### THERE'S AT LEAST ONE

#### IN EVERY HOUSE

The girl who is continuing her violin lessons at school.

The girl who is always lamenting the loss of sorority spirit.

The freshman who won't take showers with other girls.

A NO PARKING sign.

A picture of Buddy Rogers.

The girl . . .

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## Billy's Doings

The serenade was great; come again Delhi.

—o—

The waitresses are getting so they can get the soup on the tables without getting their thumbs in it.

—o—

Oh where, oh where! can our little tams be? Why don't the Freshies wear their tams?

—o—

Letters are beginning to get fewer since the first week has passed.

—o—

Be careful No. 129. Don't knock the wall down.

—o—

Regular places have been assigned and no one rushes down to meals anymore.

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Hard times Hiebert, why didn't you keep the shoes you found in your room?

—o—

Who'll prescribe a prescription for, those homesick Freshies? We're beginning to feel sorry for them.

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## Drama Class Plans For Three Plays

Work on three plays has already been begun by the drama class, under the direction of Miss McCain. Due to the large enrollment this semester this group of amateur actors will be able to present an unusual number of plays.

The three being undertaken now are: "Fannies First Play" by Shaw; "The School for Wives" by Moliere; and the "Toymaker of Nurnberg" by Strong. Arrangement for their presentation will depend on the skill of the players.

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### A BAD TRIO

Hooch, gambling, and fast women—a bad trio for college men.

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Poker players despise a cheat.  
Men detest an untruthful woman.  
Children sense hypocrisy.

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## Quill Type

The first regular meeting of the Quill-Type commercial club was held Wednesday evening, Sept. 16. The program was given by the new officers. Also each of the members, and the sponsors, Mr. Knepper and Miss Ogle, gave short talks revealing their interesting vacation experiences.

The first social event of the year was in the form of a roast. It was held at Ft. Meigs, Monday evening, Sept. 21. Everyone seemed to forget the more serious part of college life long enough to have a good time.

The commercial department is gradually getting situated in the new building. Quill Type members all seem to be proud of it, and are anticipating a very successful year.

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### 3K

The 3 K Sorority is maintaining the same house on North Prospect street which they occupied last year.

The roll call at the first meeting found eight members and six industrious pledges in school. With Naomi Doyle as president, and Miss Baird and Miss Yocum as sponsors, the sorority intends to have a very successful year.

Tentative plans have already been formulated for the annual 3 K "Get-Together" at Home-coming time.

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## Shatzel Snitches

A Snitch in Time.

—o—

The Freshies seem to have adequately adapted themselves to the dorm and the college. They cease to be Big Sister's clinging vine.

—o—

Ruth Bernath has been elected as house chairman.

—o—

Minutes are much more precious to some of our fair Freshmen since they mean demerits when added on the wrong end of the day.

—o—

On Tuesday night after all had wrapped the draperies of their couches about them, the Delhi songsters came to lull them on to pleasant dreams. This was the first serenade of the season and the co-eds are looking forward to many more. Certain room numbers have been patiently waiting for Commoners and Five Brothers to lend their lusty voices.

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Table No. 8 has turned Parisian. They believe in rushing the season, even to "Dashing through the snow" on Sept. 23.



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2. To learn in order to earn more.
3. To learn as a basis for the professions.
4. To absorb a collegiate air.
5. To be popular.
6. It's the thing to do.
7. Nothing else doing just now so might as well go to college.

Each and every student attending college this year will benefit in direct ratio to their own efforts to accomplish their purpose for being in college.

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In your home town people know you. When away from your home, people judge you by your actions.

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**How To Be Popular In College**

1. Be a good student.
2. Behave yourself.
3. Be dependable.
4. Be a booster.
5. Be sociable.

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**Can You Beat These?**

The Carolling Collegians are working over-time, serenading.

Dorm. girls, hide your lights under a bushel (help cut the light bills).

More freshman rules: All frosh must refrain from eating out loud in restaurants.

In this time of depression no sox are all the rage.

No freshmen will be flunked this semester (if interested see Hissong).

Registrar Perry is charging students for standing room in his office.

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"An optimist is a person who looks after his eyes; a pessimist looks after his feet."

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"Strangling yourself to death is better than worrying your head off."

—O—

"We inherit our relatives. But we can select our clothing and our friends. Let us be careful that both fit us."

—O—

"Silence is golden except when you're called upon to recite, thinks the Frosh."

—O—

"The fellow who can't stand the long pull to the top of the hill never knows about the good road on the other side."

—O—

Tom: "Why don't you like sorority girls?"

Jerry: "They're too biased."

Tom: "Biased?"

Jerry: "Yes—bias this and bias that, until a fellow is broke."

—O—

"Happiness is the art of never holding in your mind the memory of any unpleasant thing that has passed."

—O—

"When you get the idea that the world is against—it probably is."

—O—

"Your strength is seen in the things you stand for; your weakness in the things you 'fall for'."

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**Chapel, Sept. 22**

Dr. Hissong, Dean of College of Education, and Dr. Overman, Dean of College of Liberal Arts and Dean of Men spoke at chapel last Tuesday. Dr. Hissong's talk was based on the topic "Flunking College Freshmen." He also mentioned being courteous to speakers, and also getting away from the suitcase brigade idea. Dr. Overman discussed the Liberal Arts course and urged students to confer with Mrs. Sharp or him concerning their difficulties.

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Freshman in English class: Shall I leave prosperity out of this sentence?

English Prof.: Not if you're a good Republican.

**CLA-ZEL THEATRE**

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.  
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**"Chances"**

FRI. and SAT.

**"East of Borneo"**

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"In some rocks there are found the fossil footprints of fishes."

—O—

"When you breathe you inspire; when you do not breathe you expire."

—O—

"Mr. Million is the Sec. of the Treasury."

—O—

"Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine, or neuter."

—O—

"Give the passive of 'John shot my dog'. 'My dog shot John.'"

—O—

"The different kinds of senses are common sense and non-sense."

—O—

"The Tower of Babel was where Solomon kept his wives."

—O—

"Contralto is a low sort of music that only ladies sing."

—O—

"The dome of St. Paul's is supported by eight peers, all of which are said to be cracked."

—O—

"Name 3 tragedies by Shakespeare. Macbeth, King Lear, and Twelve Nights in a Bar Room."

—O—

"Well's history is a veritable millstone on the road to learning."

—O—

"Tennyson wrote a most beautiful poem called 'In Memorandum.'"

"A Protestant is a woman who makes her way by immortal living."

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